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U. S. SETS UNCHALLENGE

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Almost unnoticed amid the issues of the Cuban crisis is the fact that for the first time in history, the United States is, in effect, asserting its right to fly over and photograph the territory of another country in self-defense.

Whether this is a temporary policy that will end with the passing of the Cuban crisis remains to be seen, but in any case, it seems likely to raise all sorts of international ramifications for the future.

When the U. S. announced its blockade of Cuba, it soon afterward made public top-secret U-2 and other aerial reconnaissance photographs showing Russian missile installations there. It was the first time such photographs have been made public.

And as recently as Friday, President Kennedy made it plain, in his televised statement to the nation, that "aerial surveillance" and other checks will continue until "an international means of verification is effected" to make sure the Russian missiles are taken out and stay out.

For months, Fidel Castro has complained that U. S. aircraft have been over Cuba, but he was never able to prove it until the U. S. divulged it in the current crisis.

The situation is complicated by the fact that a Strategic Air Comm lost on a photo recc mission of Cuba o. yesterday. Pentagon lieve the plan was by a Soviet SA-2 (SAM) missile.

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For Mexico A Coolness Toward Cuba

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MEXICO CITY.

The Soviet Union's public acknowledgment that it controlled missle bases in Cuba has caused a profound change in Mexico's official and popular attitude toward the regime of Premier Fidel Castro.

For the time being, the Mexican government has come out in full support of President Kennedy's contention that the foreign bases, with capacity of lounching a nuclear attack, are a menace to the security of the whole hemisphere.

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